PETITIONS FROM SUCKER LIST

INTERSTATE COMMERCE MEN HEAR FROM THE TELEPOST.

The Sterling Debenture Corporation Also Wants the Commission's Powers Exercised Against Tel and Tel-Washington News Agencies Take the Batt.

Petitions from individuals, chiefly in the West, which have been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission crediting the American Telephone and Telegraph Company with a purpose to monopolize all wire communication in this country and demanding a full investigation of rates were traced to their real source yesterday. This source appears to be the offices in this city of the Telepost

President H. Lee Sellers of the Telepost dumping into the mail boxes copies of this petition with an appeal to those who

telegraphic reform can do an invaluable wais service for the cause. An officer of one of day.

the older companies recently stated to a friend that they had no doubt of their ability and the place of regalization of the place of t

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by systematized violations of the laws designed for their protection and betterment. That exorbitant rates for unimproved service have been maintained either by actual combination or by 'gentlement's agreements' and that strenuous efforts have been employed to prevent the introduction of cheap tolls, whether by competition or legislative measures seem obvious towart retirement.

day and Hid Until After Closing Hour.

Detective Lauber, who looks after a Sixth avenue department store, was around the place yesterday morning when he found a boy crawling out of a rear window backward. Lauber took

up long ago. "Our opponents think they are close to the point of having us penned up. Clever and unscrupulous, they are working on a plan to accomplish this end, but they will be completely routed and disappointed if our shareholders seize the opportunity to place the Teles."

In the police went around and in the store they found iffiteen-eyear-old Louis Goldman of 122 Ludlow street trying on a new pair of shees. He had already discarded a new pair, which he had obtained from the pair, which he had obtained from the store's stock, that he found too tight for and lack of cruelty. seize the opportunity to place the Tele-

"So little is required to put the Telepost in a position of assured strength and financial independence," he went on to say, "that the time has now come for prompt and determined action on the part of every one who has a financial interest in the enterprise or the desire to secure for the country the savings and service

for the country the savings and service we can so surely give."

"The comparatively small sum o \$130,000 to supplement present income," said Mr. Sellers, "would piace the affairs of the Telepost in excellent condition for rapid advancement from now on, enabling it to proceed at once with the extensions necessary to make the system self-supporting."

People supposed to have a little cash left in the bank get this appeal enclosed in a letter in which Mr. Sellers asked if they were not willing "to join us on the firing line" by sending on money at once. Although the Telepost appears to have been contracting somewhat instead of expanding in respect to its physical properties, the latest appeal for more money shows a map with some nice black and detected lines are sentenced. More than thirty witnesses have been described bank get this appeal enclosed in a letter in which Mr. Sellers asked if they were not willing "to join us on the firing line" by sending on money at once. Although the Telepost appears to have been contracting somewhat instead of expanding in respect to its physical properties, the latest appeal for more money shows a map with some nice black were busy up to a late hour on Saturday press, by its fair minded and dispassionmoney shows a map with some nice black and dotted lines running between cities from Portland to Omaha. They are "prospects" of trunk lines. Under each State is a summary of the situation in that State. Mention is made for stock-holders' benefit of offices in cities like Kansas City and Omaha and Louisville, but nothing is said of what business is pened in St. Louis while a stock selling done. Last summer two offices, but nothing is said of what business is pened in St. Louis while a stock selling acmpaign was waged in that territory, closed up suddenly because of a walkout by the employees, who said they had three weeks salary due. Mr. Sellers at the recent election. They are busy up to a altan hour on Saturday and they had the first three sections of the saturation in his own behalf. Col. Alexandr by the employees, who said they had three weeks salary due. Mr. Sellers at the proceedings, said on last Friday that he had no doubt that Mr. Willett stock sales it had been hard to pay salaries. Last spring offices supensed to be considered that the will transmission of messages in five New in the first three busy up to a late hour on Saturday inght and they are busy up to a late hour on Saturday inght and the securacy of the news are busy up to a late hour on Saturday inght and the substituted by its reliable correspondents and the justice and impartiality of its editorials, even before the utter false-busy of the news of the reports attacking our honor had the justice and impartiality of its add the justice and impartiality of its editorials, even before the utter false-busy of the news of the news of the fell of this are fully of the last of the city of New York. He lie was resolved to send a number of this large Italian colony."

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The fact that such petitions had been received by the commission came in for some attention in Washington desputches, the spirited in some newspapers yoserday. There was no intimation that the petitions had originated with the Stephing Debenture Corporation, possibly because of the fact that the petition itself much petitions. All functions that company or the Telepost, have been pouring into the Stephing Debenture Corporation at law and the Stephing Debenture Corporation at a stephing Debenture Corporation at a stephing Debender Corporation to a state of the States mails.

Along with the other literature which the Stephing Debender Corporation at a state and effort to get the people of the country with savings to take a little more Telepost have been pouring into mail boxes in the last few months in a effort to get the people of the country with savings to that any long of the peritons that they be signed and sent to the Interstite that

Frothingham and Walsh Were Beaten. Sicilian. had been induced to buy stock to do something quick. These "touching" letters Boston, Nov. 12.—There is no longer Five policemen from East 126th street any mystery as to the cause of the defeat all that could be spared from the strike ing room and it was then Mrs. Howe heard

They Entered Department Store Satur-

measures, seem obvious to your petitioners.

Since these petitions were constructed by the Telepost outfit another appeal to every shareholder of the Telepost, printed in blue ink on white paper, has gone through the mail. This appeal instead of asking for mere names asked for a little more real cash, the Telepost company having decided in order to raise this to sell what remained of its series A and series B stock, which some optimistic shareholders thought had been gobbled up long ago. "Our opponents think they

ttacked the grocery department for a unch from its dry stock and then decided that the shoes he had chosen lacked class. They pinched too. So while he was absorbed in trying on a new pair he was found. He said he was a newsboy. He was sent to the Children's society.

WILLETT MAY TESTIFY.

Proceedings in Judicial Inquiry as to His Nomination to End This Week.

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THOUSANDS DECRY REPORTS OF MURDERS IN TRIPOLI.

Mass Meeting Declares the Stories to Be Manufactured and Sends Cablegrams to Gen. Caneva and to the King and a Message to President Taft.

The Italian colony of New York came ogether yesterday afternoon to protest the reports of outrages comnitted by the Italian army in Tripoli as sublished in a number of English newspapers and in one in this city. Sulzer's Harlem River Park was the place in which they met.

There were Italians in every seat over he great floor, they were stacked around Company, and of the Sterling Debenture Corporation, which has been pedding Telepost stock for five years with the aid of a sucker mailing list.

England cities, where agents had been trying to sell stock, closed up. This was were as thickly banked as foot room would permit. In front of the platform

either. The man from the toe and heel in the kitchen awaiting their return when company back in last September began WOMEN SAY: WE ELECTED FOSS. of Italy was there and so was the man the robbery was committed. Anti-Bachelor Organization Tells Why smoke into the eyes of the Roman and the Bedford that they heard no unusual noise

aid:

The time has come when every friend of Walsh for Lieutenant-Governor last Tues
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Wash for Lieutenant-Governor la which was estimated all the way from paid no attention to it. It is believed the older companies recently stated to a friend that they had no doubt of their ability to buy up or crush out the Telepost before women, stepped forward yesterday and the space on the stage would not have the space on the stage would not have.

"We also recognize you are a handsome, which to-day in this great country of the with each petition.

The petition, as it ornaments the Washington despatches of The Sun's contemporaries, says:

We also recognize you are a handsome, bright, cleancut, up to date, brainy young man, whose only fault is you are a bachelor and were not an eligible candidate for such high office. Therefore take notice.

We believe your investigation of telegraphs will disclose the fact that the people are now and for a long time have been deliberately deprived of the advantages, benefits and economies of low uniform rates by systematized violations of the laws decomposition.

CAPTURE BOY BURGLARS.

Which to-day in this great country of the United States, as formerly elsewhere at the time of the Cæsars, sends her industrious and intelligent sons to open through this enormous continent new roads, roads of steel as well as roads of steel as well as roads of steel as well as roads of the world's press, which seems to find a peculiar pleasure in manuseems to find a peculiar pleasure in manufacturing a palatable story reading as indisputable fact, exposing to the general contempt the sacred honor of Italy and our gallant soldiers who are to-day heroically risking and sacrificing their precious young lives for their country, their king.

seize the opportunity to place the Telepost in a position of aggressive strength and beyond range of attack," was the way this began.

Some people, said President Sellers, were unkind enough to say that more than \$3,000,000 had come in from the sale of Telepost stock. For obvious reasons, he said, it wouldn't be wise just now to make a complete statement of the Telepost affairs, but the truth was that the total amount of stock purchased and paid for by the public to date was \$1,750,000.

"So little is required to put the Telepost in a position of assured strength and financial independence," he went on to say, "that the time has now come for prompt and determined action on the part.

It wasn't until 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon that Louis was found, though the police hunted all over the store. He had attacked the grocery department for a lattacked the grocery department of the Jelepost in the station house the boys said that they had sneaked in Saturday night began.

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"The Italian of to-day is worthy of his great Roman ancestor," said the Baron. "We see it in the courage and determined our noble young King, in the genius of Guglielmo Marconi, in the genius of Guglielmo Marconi, in the genius of Guglielmo Marconi, in the genius of Guglielmo Marconi in the pulse of the Abruzzi, equally displayed on the inaccessible heights of the Ruwenzori and the Himalian of to-day is worthy of his great Roman ancestor," said the Baron. "We see it in the courage and determined accessible part of our noble young King, in the genius of Guglielmo Marconi, in the genius of Guglielmo Marconi, in the genius of Guglielmo Marconi, in the genius of Guglielmo Marconi in the part of the Duke of the Abruzzi, equally displayed on the inaccessible heights of the Ruwenzori and the Himalian of to-day is worthy of his great Roman ancestor," said the Baron. "The Italian of to-day is marconi. The second of Guglielmo Marconi in the genius of Gugli

ization. Still, said the Baron, he believed with blass their Ambassador at Washington, Marquis ab Cusani Confalonieri, and the Consul-was General, Cavaliere Fara Forni, that the meeting would be efficient only if it was conducted calmly. To utter the names of the correspondents and newspapers which had insulted their country would be to recognize a value where there was none. Those who could understand the speeches that followed said that not once was a name mentioned.

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THOUSANDS DECRY REPORTS The fourth was to President Taft. It read:
"We the Italian colony of New York with representative associations of other Italian colonies United States gathered in solemn mass meeting of protest to repudiate attacks section local press against sacred honor of Italy and humanity soldiers fighting for country and civili-zation send respectful greetings to the illustrious head of this great friendly nation."

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nation."

The same sentiments as those contained in the address of the Baron San Severino were voiced by the dozen speakers who followed him. Some of them were Giovanni Vicario, LL. D. leditor of the Araldo; Dr. Antonio Stella, president of the Italian Medical Society of New York; Errico Mazzola, president of the Union of Italian Masons; Angelo Legniti, a banker; Assistant District Attorney Francis Corrao of Kings county; Onerio Ruotelo and Giovanni Lordi, who is also a banker. Some of those who had seats upon the platform were Diodato Villamena, Commander Luigi Fugazzi, Commander Luigi Solari, Pasquale Caruso, Commissioner Antonio C. Asterita of the Board of Assessors and Conte Antonio Fea.

Commissioner Astarita was talking about the reports of cruelties when the meeting was over. He said that one paper spoke of finding Italian solders who spoke English with an American accent and said that they were barbers who had gone home to fight.

"They criticised this." said he, "but why

about the house. When Mr. and Mrs. Howe returned they went to their dress-

OBITUARY.

obstructions of Jewish Charities, gathered for a reception and dinner last right at Kismer of the called street of the large of the lar

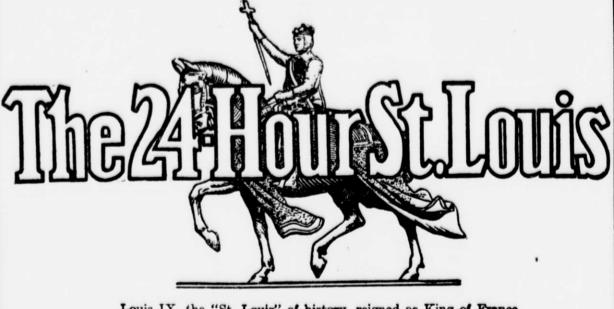
Republic. He was one of the oldest members of the New York Yacht Club.

Mrs. Abby Napier Smith Holmes, wife of Joseph Drexel Holmes, formerly an Alderman of Orange, died yesterday at their home, 90 High street, in Orange, of a compilication of diseases. For the last six years she had been active in the Woman's Club and in the Daughters of the American Revolution in Orange. She was also a director of the Children's Aid and Protective Society. Her husband, besides having served as an Alderman, is vice-president of the New England Society of Orange and chairman of the Citizens Committee of Fifty to watch over excise matters. She was the daughter of Henry W. Smith of New York city. The family had lived for the last twenty-five years in Orange. Three sons and four daughters, with Mr. Holmes, survive her. Charles Eugene Williams died, of pneumonia, yesterday at Ocean Grove, N. J., where he had gone for his health. Mr. Williams lived at 27 South Clinton avenue, East Orange. He had been a teller in the leaves a widow, Mrs. Addie James willt lams, and a son, Charles Laidlaw Williams.

Ex-Councilman Joseph N. Flantgan, for years a Democratic leader in Long Branh, for years a Democratic leader in Long Branh, convertible to the late Abraham Abraham, who was the some and the convertible and the insolence of some givers, that thing is the self-effacement of the poor. Men come to us fawning, crying, not thing is the self-effacement of the poor. Men come to us fawning is the self-effacement of the poor. Men come to us fawning, crying, not thing is the self-effacement of the poor. Men come to us fawning is the self-effacement of the poor. Men come to us fawning, crying, not thing is the self-effacement of the poor. Men come to us fawning is the self-effacement of the poor. Men come to us fawning, crying, not thing is the self-effacement of the poor and their shad been at eliging is the self-effacement of the poor. Men come to us fawning is the self-effacement of the poor. Men come to us fawning is the self-effacement of the poo

When Rabbi Wise had finished he was heartily cheered.
Gov. Dix was introduced by Nathan S. Jonas, president of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities.

In beginning his address Gov. Dix paid a tribute to the late Abraham Abraham, whose memory, he said, "constitutes a heritage which enriches the annals of the city and State." He also quoted from the Rev. Dr. Fleiser, who compared the Hebrews to the Gulf Stream "in the ocean of humanity, plainly a part of it, yet never of humanity, plainly a part of it, yet never



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tion, education and affection are grounded posed that their poor should not become a schifferback out from under a pile of synagogue surprised and moved 900 land their fathers, public charge. This was faithfully observed by those who accepted it, as well as ation of Jewish Charities, gathered for are in fact the very reliance of freedom, by their successors, who were probably a reception and dinner last night at Kis- To them I lookihopefully for the diminution unaware of its existence. It has been the a reception and dinner last fight at Rismet Temple in Herkimer street, by hiting out at his people because of what
it he called "their miserly and beggarly
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> no longer held good. He maintained that the United Hebrew Charities of New York was dealing with its problems "in a most unsatisfactory way" and that the Jews of Brooklyn—raising about the Jews of t were even more cesunrable. He charged in first and firmest allegiance to the Amerithe Jews with shifting their responsibili-liberties. Nor have I any sympathy with

> "Perhaps Mr. Schiff or other men who have had opportunity and have means," said Rabbi Wise, "could bear your burdens—but do you want to be pauperized by Mr. Schiff? I say that no one man is great enough to bear the burdens of a million Jews."
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> Some Jews seemed to Dr. Wise to be

lost in it."
The Governor added: Our country is the exemplar among nations of how great and powerful a people

RABBI WISE SCOLDS THE JEWS may become who give equal opportunity to all, regardless of their origin, birthplace, condition or creed. In contemplating the problems of the future in this country— the respect of all classes. They have found the respect of all classes. They have found the respect of all classes.

toleration; secondly, mutual knowledge; of true Americanism. The Jews in America thirdly, mutual respect; lastly, assimilation, have participated in all our national movethe Race, He Says, and It is All Wrong
Gov. Dix Praises the Jewish Race
through the triumph of truth that shall be done by the purifying and polishing attrition of time that strengthens what is strong
Jews have been foremost in good works. through the triumph of truth that shall ments for maintenance and strength. at a Dinner of Federated Charities.

and eliminates what is weak and worthless. At the very beginning of the Jewish settlement in New York the condition was im-Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the Free tion, education and affection are grounded posed that their poor should not become a

Americans who, I am sure, vie with them diners. ties to the shoulders of their very rich men.

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he called "their miserly and beggarly treatment of their poor." Gov. Dix was one of the other speakers. Mayor Gaynor was to have been there, but he sent word that he was "resting up" in St. James.

Rabbi Wise said that the old boast of the Jew, "We take care of our own poor." no longer held good. He maintained the longer held good. He maintained to longer held good. He maintained to redevition of faith above or in antagonism of the United States. Trejudice is the mother of suspicion, and suspicion, is potential injustice. So I say to you that my de-pendence for future glories of American liberty and progress lies in those peoples who are proudest of the race they sprung from, the religion they inherited, and the home they possess. I have no fear that our men of foreign extraction will ever place pride of descent or devotion to faith above or in antagonism of Temple Beth Elohim, Borough President Alfred E. Steers, Felix M. Warburg, who read a short speech that Jacob Schiff, ill at home, had sent over; Isidor Straus, Rabbi Alexander Lyons of Temple Beth Elohim, Borough President Alfred E.

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